UNITED **DOCTORS**

Specialists WILL BE AT THE HOTEL WOODLAND, MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 21, '14

ONE DAY ONLY .

Remarkable Success Of these Talanted Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases.

Drs. Neenan & DeLorimer Offer Their Services Free of Charge

The United Doctors, licensed by the State of Missouri for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice, free, making no charge whatever, ex cept the actual cost of medicine. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends, and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect.

These doctors are considered by many former patients among America's leading stomach and nerve specialists, and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases. So great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, spleen or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, leg ulcers, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, galistones tumors, golter or certain forms of can They were among the first in America to earn the name of the Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood, and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder troubles, bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis.

Deafness often has been cured it sixty days.

No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the dis-Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives, sickness, as a visit this time may help. Remember this free offer is for this

day only. Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with & their parents.

HOTEL WOODLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, '14

HARRY M. DUNGAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in Van Buskirk Building. Northwest Corner Court House Square, OREGON, MISSOURI.

Guardian's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of guar-dianship on the estate of James B. Payne, a person of unsound mind, were granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of September, 1914, by the Probate Court of Holt County,

Missouri.
All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present same for allowance by the Probate Court of Holt County, ance by the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, within one year from the date of this publication or the shall be forever this publication or the shall be forever barred.

This issh day of September, 1914.

Robert Montgomery and wife are back home from Skidmore, where they visited several days with their son, Hiram and family.

WOMAN AND

EASIER FOR MEN TO GO TO WAR THAN FOR WOMEN TO SEND THEIR SONS.

Since This Is True, Why Should She Not Have Voice in War Conclaves as Well as Men?

By MARTHA C. TAAPPE.

From the Arctic ocean to the Aegean sea, from the Bay of Biscay to the far-off Ural mountains, and in all the distant lands which sit under the sovereignty of Europe, the war drum is heard. War, such as never was since time began, threatens to destroy hard-won civilization.

Here in our own country we view this advancing calamity with the utmost horror and helplesaness. civilization which now seems to be upon the verge of ruin is dominated by the ideals and ideas of men.

We have often been told that women, because they cannot go to war, en, because they cannot so was, should have no part in government; that they lack not only the physical strength and power of endurance, but also the hardihood of spirit which

makes the soldier. In the old Greek tragedy of Medea, Euripides put into the mouth of that grief-crazed woman a protest against the lot of women which ends with this line: "I would rather go to battle thrice than once to bear a child." In this sentence she speaks child." In this sentence she speaks for the women of all time and every race. "It is only women," says Oliver Shreiner, "who know the history of human flesh." Through long months of pain, beneath her anxious heart the miracle of creation is wrought. Down in the valley of the shadow of death she receives new life into her arms. Perhaps the new being for which she has suffered long and braved death is the likeness of a man child.

It is hard to raise a son. Through years of patient watching and care he is at last brought to the time of riful young manbood. It is then he is



Martha C. Taaffe.

most fit for cannon fodder when war home in this fair young flesh it pierces the heart of her who gave it being. We who have borne sons give always to waste upon the fields of war that which is dearer than our own lives. Men fight all wars with our dear young lads, and when we do but ask for voice and place, even through representation, in the councils which decide upon measures of war we are utterly denied. War lords inflitarists, men who desire war, wor ship at the shrine of Napoleon. poleon said, "A boy will stop a builet as well as a man." In the last levies for his wars the peasant mothers gave their tender sons without stint; and yet in his beart Napoleon held all

women in contempt.

The civil war, on both sides, was fought by boys still under the mothers' care and influence. Iton. J. B. White has shown us that the tables prepared by Edgar Conkey of Austin prepared by Edgar Conkey of Austin.
Ill., from government records show
that there enlisted only a few mere
than 60,000 men over 22 years of age.
The rest of the 2,759,049 outside the
regulars who served in the Federal
army were boys, 2,159,798 of whom
were 21 years of age and under; of
these 1,151,428 were boys only 18
years of age and under; and, further,
that about one-fourth of these were
to vears of age and under, and exactthat about one-fourth of these were 16 years of age and under, and exact-ly 1.523 were boys of 14 years of age. "In addition to these," Mr. White says, "there were about 600,000 froops engaged on the Confederate side, of whom there were an even greater-pro-portion of boys! So of the 450,000 dead from shot or disease upon the fields of battle in this awful conflict 80 per cent were lads of 21, still cling ing to throat and cheek, fresh from the lingering kiss of mothers' lips, who had never cast a ballot, of the best blood of the Angle-Saxon race, were annihilated upon the field race, were annihilated upon the fields of war. Had these mothers, then, no part in this great war of America? Had they no right to ask for voice or place in the councils of war? Women in all times have cared for the wounded and dying upon the battle fields and when great, danger threatened 'ought side by side with the mes they loved in detense of the home and children. When they have torn out their learts and sent their precious sons to

be killed for things they do not have a chance to understand, they have then tilled the fields, continued the labor in the shops and factories. bravely shouldering all man's work The sphere of woman is always where men say it is, and where it is most convenient for men to place them at any given time.

Armed peace has failed. The utmost efforts of the pacifists have come to naught, and men are saying and writing that only democracy will cure war. And this is true. But it must be a real democracy, where women have full and equal share in the councils which make for war or peace. ··· Far Frank

Missouri's Melting Pot. All over the state of Missouri little and hig bits of silver and gold have tinkled into melting pots. Missouri women have observed Self-Sacrifice to finance their educational campaign for the Thirteenth Amendment, giving the women of the state equal suffrage

with the men.

Melting pots have swung in news paper offices, in store windows and in offices throughout the state. Various methods have been employed to raise money for the cause. Kansas women made many personal sacrif-ices, some of them doing their own washings, others denying themselves all candy, others giving up vacations Webster Groves women gave a card party: Clayton women gave a dance to make money, but most of the towns held an exchange where home-made products were sold. The West Plains girls canvassed the town with market baskets, asking contributions for their melting pot.

This self-sacrifice is not a joké. Too many women whose husbands gladly contribute to party campaign funds do not have any cash they can con tribute to any cause their hearts hold dear. It is these women who gave up their jewels and other objects they were attached to. A woman in one town offered a gold chain that had been in the family for three genera tions, another her wedding ring. Another brought the locket that had been worn by her dead child. These are samples of hundreds of sacrifices that attest to the women their deep earnestness and the sincerity of their desire for the ballot.

Sometime in the near future there will be an official Spoon Day, when the women of Missouri may sacrifice their pride of possession and give up of the many souvenir spoons they have collected at home or in

Looking to this day, a Missouri poet, Elizabeth Waddell of Ash Grove, has written:

Spoons.

Will you have your spoon in the Melt-ing Pot?

And your part in the Victors' Song! Will you take your stand with loyal band

Of them that Helped Along? You can have your share in a triumph

You can have your worth and

Were you born with a silver spoon in our mouth

Or born in the usual state.

Your love and faith put in By your zeal, by the might of a Cause that's right.

By the gifts that go to the Melt

ing Pot. If we keep it full and keep it hot By the great Horn Spoon we'll win



A Charmed Number.

The suffragists of Missouri are no dismayed by the fact that their amendment on the ballot will be 13. They claim that for them, at least, 13 will be the lucky number.

It was in 1913 that woman suffrage on its triumphant march toward the east crossed the Mississippi river and the women of Illinois were given the ballet. California claims that it owes the enfranchisement of its women to

the support of 13 newspapers.

Then there are 13 letters in the words "woman suffrage" or in its companion, which many prefer, "equal

suffrage." Money is the term in which many measure their luck. And every coin of the United States issue bears upon it many combinations of the 13. Why? Because it was the number of those lucky celonies that rebelled against England and formed a United States. "Should not any fight for freedom call this a charmed number?" ask the women.

MA CAN'T VOTE

Ma's a graduate of college, and she's

read most everything; She can talk in French and German, she can paint and she can sing. Beautiful? She's like a picture! When she talks she makes you think Of the sweetest kind of music, and she doesn't smoke or drink

Oh, I can't begin to tell you all the poems she can quote; She knows more than half the lawyers do; but ma can't vote.

When my pa is writing letters ma must always linger near assist him in his spelling and to make his meaning clear If he needs advice, her judgment, he admits, is always best.

day she gives him pointers. mostly at his own request. keeps track of legislation, and is taxed on bonds and stocks, she never gets a look in at the sacred ballot box.

Ma is wiser than our coachman, for he's not a graduate.

And I doubt if he could tell you who

governing the state. He has never studied grammar, and I'll bet he doesn't know Whether Caesar lived a thousand or

two thousand years ago could never tell us how to keep the ship of state affoat.

he doesn't know there's such thing-but ma can't vote

Once Mr. Jones was calling and they got up a short debate
That was on the tariff question; he supposed he had it straight.

But before they'd finished talking he threw up his hands and said he'd not read much about it, not remembered what he'd read too badly rushed to study how to

better human lives, he looms up like a giant when election time arrives

Gooskins does our washing, for she has to help along

Taking care of her six children, though her husband's big and strong. gets a job he only holds it

till he draws his pay, he spends his cash for whisky or else gambles it away.

I suppose his brain's no bigger tha the brain of any goat, And he'd trade his ballot for a drink but ma can't vote!

-Chicago Record.

HORSES!

Elizabeth Waddell, a Missouri Poet

Sing the far-famed horses of history, Steeds of knights who fought in the tourney:

Sing Bucephalus, sing Al Borak, Wondrous flying steed of the Prophet; Sing of Reksh, the charger of Rustum Roan Barbary, sing Black Sala din.

Sing the Corsican's gallant Marengo I'll sing the Gray Mare!

For the Gray Mare is the better horse For the furrow or for the course-I'll sing the Gray Mare!

Staunch and steady, though nervous

and fine, Keen, alert to the bit and the line;

Patiently plodding, pulling the share I'll sing the Gray Mare!

Sing the star-named coursers

Araby, Sing the blue-blood mettlesome racer Sing the wild horses, sing the war

Sing the thundering hooves of the pampas, Sing the horse of a hundred battles, Snuffing afar the good scent of car

nage. Saying, "Ha, ha!" in the face of the trumpets— I'll sing the Gray Mare!

Fit and eager, not caring a rap For the heaviest handicap: First at the goal without turning

hair-My money on the Gray Mare! Sing the horses of song and story,

Sing the tameless horses of Helios: Xanthos, best-loved steed of Achilles Sing the praise of the good horse Pe

Sing Rosinante . . , sing if you dare. That terror-shod Pale Horse of Apo calypse-

I'll sing the Gray Mare! For the Gray Mare is the better horse Take her for better, take her for

I'll sing the Gray Mare! Now tingling in sinews and nerves she

hears Call of the pampas a surge in her ears! Bit in her teeth, heels in the air-I'll sing the Gray Mare!

Census Revolations About Women. By the 1910 census there are over 8,000,000 women in the United States engaged in gainful occupations, as against 5,000,000 10 years ago. There are about 23,000,000 adult women in the country, so approximately one-third of the women are direct earners. Of the two-thirds a large proportion (estimated at from nine-tenths to fifteen-sixteenths) pursue the ungainful occupation of performing household service for their families. The idle women who are not productive are

women who are not productive are therefore relatively few.

Even a superficial consideration of such figures must point to the political recognition of these millions of women who for the most part still have no direct power for centrolling the legislation that determines their working conditions.

ADMIRAL KAMIMURA



navy, whose fleet may soon be engaged

NEW POPE CROWNED WITH LITTLE CEREMONY

Usual Ostentation Avoided on Account of Present European War.

Rome, Sept. 8.—The coronation of Pope Benealet XV took place Sunday in the Sis.ine Chapel. The ceremony in the Sisting Chapel. The cere was imposing in its solemnity. Sistine Chajel was used for the oc raidon to avoid nonin in the war. The entire pontifical court, members of the Roman aristocracy, and the family of the pontiff were present. When the ceremony ended the pope was received with loud accialm by those present.

Later in the day Pope Benedict received successively in private audience Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Con nell, who presented their suites, and

which threatened serious injury to his health, if not his life, if not given immediate attention. He not being financially able to go to the hospital for surgical treatment, the kind and generous people of this community contributed so liberally of their means as to make it possible for his relief and cure, and he now takes this method of expressing his most hearty thanks and appreciation for the marked kindness shown.

Christian Church Notes.

Caurt House in the City of Oregon, in said county of the possible for the left had on the petition in said cause, the same will be ordered accordingly. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Holt County Sentinel a newspaper printed and published in the County of Hoit and State of Missouri and designated by plaintiff's attorney, for four weeks successively, at least once a week, the last insertion to be at least afteen days before the first day of the said term of th

Christian Church Notes.

Special service at the Christian church next Sunday morning. Elder W. H. Hardman will preach at the Christian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Present War Fulfills Prophecy in Revelations." Elder Hardman has given it much study and will have some very interesting things to tell us. Let us give him a large hearing. An overflow service will be held at the Christian church next Sunday evening. Mr. Clagett will do the preaching.

Preaching at Union next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. B. H. D.

—Remember that we will send you THE SENTINEL and Kansas City Weekly Star, one year, for only \$1.50, price of THE SENTINEL alone. Christian church next Sunday morn-

CENTER OF U. S. LOCATED.

Government Marks Spot on Fort Riley Military Reservation With Monument.

With Monument.

A monument erected by the government in the center of the Fort Riley military reservation, near Junction City, Kan., marks what is believed to be the geographic center of the United States. This stone, which stands upon an eminence a mile and a half distant from the barracks, is surrounded by a wilderness of prairie. All around the government's reservation are wide stretches of wheat, corn, oats and alfalfa. But none of these crops present a more beautiful picture than does the 2,000 acres of biue stem growing on the sod that has never been touched by plow.

This is the only plat of prairie land in Kansasthat has remained in its original state. From its 2,000 acres are annually cut many hundred tons of wild hay that is baled and shipped to other military posts for feed for the government's horses. This year because of favorable rains the yield per acre will be double that of any season in a quarter of a century. Ed. Whitehair, who has the contract for cutting and baling, is assembling his mowing machines, rakes and other machinery. He also has the contract for cutting and baling the hay on the Fort Sill, Okla., military reservation, where, he says, the crop is enormous. The first prairie hay cut from the present Fort Riley military reservation was fity-nine years ago, when a party of immigrants from Cincinnati, headed by W. H. Mackey, camped there and built a log cabin. The hay was used for bedticks. Mr. Mackey says: "I think the bed of prairie hay cut from the present for the married people. "We arranged it so that one lady could go to bed at one end, the husband next, then another husband, then his wife, and so on." Mr. Mackey says: "I think the bed of prairie hay held several families, there being only one family that had children. The single men slept outside on a bunk of prairie hay cut from the present military reservation."—St. Louis Republic

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI. | ws. County of Holt. Charles H. Carter and Millie Carter. his wife, Plaintiffs.

wife. Plantiffs.

John L. Hatfield, if Tiving, and the unknown heles, consort, devisees, doness, alloness, and innediate, messes, remote, voluntary or involuntary, granties of John L. Hatfield, devagued, if he is dead.

Mary 8, Vineyard, if living, and the unknown heles, consort, devisees, doness, alleness, and immediate, messes, remote, voluntary and involuntary grantees of Mary 8, Vineyard, devesued, if she is dead, befordants. In the Circuit Court, October Term, 1914.

And now on this 24th day of August 1914.

Later in the day Pope Benefict of evived successively in private audience Cardinals (Gibbons, Parley and O'Connell, who presented their suites, and some American friends.

Rome, Sept. L.—Cardinal Glacomo Della Chiesa, archibishop of Bologna, Italy, has been elected supreme portiff of the Catholic hierarchy in succession to the late Pope Plus X. who died August 20. He will reign under the name of Benedict XV. His cornation will take place September 6.

The conclave of the sacred college, whose duty it is to elect the pope went into session the evening of Monday, August 21.

Prince Chigi-Albina, one of the assistants to the throne in the pope went into session the evening of Monday, August 21.

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Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the Estate of John O. Grythin, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of August 1914, by the Probate Court of Holt Courty, Missouri, All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allow-ance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said Letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of add Estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within our year from the date of the last insertion of the publication of this notice, they shall be forerer barred.

First publication September 5, 1914.

PETREE BROS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office first door west of Citisens Bank.